VOL. III.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1883.

NO. 12.

THE MODEL AMERICAN GIRL A practical, plain young girl; Not afraid-of-the-rain young girl; A poetical posy, A ruddy and rosy.

A helper-of-self young girl. At-home-in-her-place young girl; A never-will-lae young girl; A toiler serene, A life pure and clean, A princess-of-peace young girl ;

A wear-her-own-hair young girl ; A free-from-a-stare young girl; Improves every hour, No sickly sunflower, A wealth-of-rare-sense young girl.

Plenty-room-in-her-shoes young girl; ndulger-in-blues young girl; Not a bang on her brow, To fraud not a bow, She's a just-what-she-seems young girl. Not a reader-of-trash young girl;

Not a cheap jewel-flash young girl; Not a sipper of rum, Not a chewer of gum, A marvel-of-sense young girl. An early-retiring young girl; An active, aspiring young girl;

A dandy despiser, A progressive American girl. A lover-of-prose young girl; Not a turn-up-your-nose young girl; Not given to splutter. Not "utterly utter,"

A morning ariser.

But a matter-of-fact young girl. A rightly-ambitious young girl; Red-lips-most-delicious young girl; A sparkling clear eye, That says, "I will try,"

A sure-to-succeed young girl. An honestly-courting young girl; A never-seen-flirting young girl; A quite and pure, A modest demure

A fit-for-a-wife young girl A sought-everywhere young girl; A future-most-fair young girl; An ever discreet, We too seldom meet

This queen-among-queens young girl. -Virgit A. Pinkley, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

UNDER FALSE COLORS.

"A literary man, eh?' said Octavia Glenn. "Author of 'Stray Leaves and 'Floating Fancies!" Then why in the name of all the muses and graces isn't he about his work?"

with some excitement. "He is having his spring vacation,"

writings from his pen."

"Oh !" said Octavia. ed to know an author. And heisn't a bit conceited or set up !"

"Isn't he?" "Not a particle. He has written his autograph in my album, and given me a copy of 'Floating Fancies.' And Mary Martinez is quite wild about bim. And, Octy—"

"Please don't say anything about

the store," coaxed Fernanda, "I have given him to understand that you are taking a course of lessons in music and thorough bass. It isn't genteel to be a chop-girl, you know, and-' 'Holty toity !" said Octavia, with a

"This is a pretty state of things, and Isn't it just - genteel for me to sell buttons and co'ogne and lace barbes as it is for him to sell his writings? And haven't I a right to earn my own living in any way that I choose? Fernanda, I didn't think you were such

things," said Fernanda. "He didn't lamp had smoked its chimney into a want an introduction to Melissa Plumb black cylinder; no chairs the window after he heard that she worked in the

'More fool he!" said Octavia, "He is a gentleman, you know,

pleaded Fernanda. "Pshaw !" said Octavia. "Octy's right-Octy's right, my dear," said old Grandfather Glenn, who

had been sitting so still in his arm-chair near by that neither of the girls sup-posed that the subject of their discourse was known to him. "A true gentleman honors the woman as carns her own bread. There's a deal of deny it was a word of comfort and stop. electroplate in this world, and some of kindness that I was wearying for. it is laid on so skillful you can't distinguish it from real silver. But the silver's silver for all that, and the other's only humbug ! Having uttered which oracular sen-

tences old Mr. Glenn once more relapsed into silence. "Grandpa is so queer!" said Fer-

nanda, with an injured expression of countenance. "But you'll promise me, won't you, dear?"

But Octavia only laughed, and went was light enough for the oven. Mr. Fitz Arragon was certainly

rather handsome. He was dressed very elegantly, also; he wore what was either a diamond or a very excellent imitation of one on his finger, and his cravats were simply superb. He looked at Octavia Glenn with some interest when they were introduced. "You are fond of music?" he said,

in that soft, insinuating way which Fernanda found so irresistible. "I don't object to it," said Octavia,

"It's a divine gift," said Mr. Fitz Arragon. "May I ask if you are tak-ing lessons from Ferrani or Agra-

"Neither one of 'em," said Octavia. And at that juncture Fernanda nurried the literary man away to look at a beautiful cluster of trailing arbutus which some one had just would blurt out if you once gave her the chance," said she.

And she did not breathe freely until Octavia had left the old farmhouse and

agreeable pressure were removed from her existence. She was a frank, noble-natured girl, who was saving up her Glenn." Octavia, quietly advancing—"Octavia earnings to pay off the mortage on old Grandfather Glenn's farm.

She delighted in work, not only for its own sake, but for the beneficial results it could produce; and she had such a sufficient of courage and self-denial to me—" live plainly until her object was at-

She occupied a fireless hall bedroom in a shabby little downtown boarding house, patronized mostly by the guild of working people, whose only recommendation was its scrupulous neat-

She were cotton gloves, dyed-over gowns and the plainest of plain bonnets, and through it all she respected

Stay, though-we have not told it had a class of innocent-faced children in the mission school, of an evening, and she was a diligent worker in the

And one day when the feeble old was vacant, Octavia Glenn constituted own ingenious brain? herself a committee of one to inquire into the matter.

"Of course you can do as you like, Miss Glenn," said Mr. Idem, the propristor of the store. "But Ferrigan lives in a most dismal neighborhood, and I'm not sure that it is a together safe for you to venture there after

"After dark is all the time I have," said Octavia, brusquely, "And it must be a great deal worse to live And when Fernand there than to go once in awhile. I think I'll risk it."

So she begged permission from the boarding-house keeper to make a little farina jelly over the cooking-stove when the heavy, blackberry dumplings, which were to regale the boarders for dessert, were taken up, bought a few strawberries and a small slice of sponge-cake, and set forth to visit old Ferrigan, the porter.

It was a dismal neighborhood, indeed, where the poor o'd man lived-Little Fernanda drew herself up a neighborhood where piles of ashes in the narrow street made a sort of model of the Rocky mountains, on a small said she. "He is resting his over- scale, and layers of cabbage-leaves and wearied brain a little, before the public damaged lettuce festered in the gutter; shall become clamorous for more where rivulets of scapsuls trickled across the pavement; and there appeared to be more feeble groceries "Yes," nodded her younger sister, than there were people. The very "And, oh, Octavia, you can't think how charming he is! I have always lanterns, and the occasional passers prowled by like homeless cats.

"Number ninety-nine," said Octavia, briskly walking into a threadand-needle store, where an old woman sat fast asleep behind the counter. "Does Mr. Ferrigan board here?"

The old woman roused herself and looked about. "Second floor back," said she, and instantly fell asleep again.

Octavia smiled. "I can find my way myself, I don't doubt," she thought.

And she did. The whole house seemed to be damp. Blotches of blue mold had broken out tess of her really handsome head. here and there on the ceiling, the walls felt damp and clammy to the touch, as all about a man who writes books, if Octavia had put her hand by mistake on a snail; vegetable-scented whiffs came up now and then from the cellar, and the room in which old Ferrigan lay gasping with rheumatic pains felt more like a dungeon than

anything else. No carpet was there, no table, only a shelf, where a dispirited kerosene uncurtained; and the shabby bedspread was tattered and soiled until its pattern was beyond all recognition. Octavia's soul recoiled from this im-

personation of hopeless poverty. "Can I do anything for you, Mr. Ferrigan?" she asked, after she had tenderly administered the farina-jelly. the fruit and the sponge-cake, straightened up the bedclothes and trimmed the lamp afresh.

"It's very good of you, I am sure, said the old man, with the plaintive do much labor if often rested, avoidcourte y of his nation. "And I'll not But it won't be needful long, I'm hoping. I've sent word to my son-he's a bookbinder, miss, and doing well clog as me!"

"But he is your son, isn't he?" cried Octavia; "and you're his father?" "Faith, and that's true, miss, dear," gentry themselves. An' he may marry a grand lady yet-who knows? -an' he wouldn't like me to be spoilin' his chances. So I just keep dark, Miss Glenn; an' sometimes I think-Lord forgive me!-that I'd be better dead out of the way. But I sent word to him day before yesterday. An' he'll come—I think he'll come!" the

At that moment a careless step came up the stairs—the door was trouble for other people. Well, what them understandingly, and, in all is it now? If it's money you want, you may as well understand, first as —Popular Science Monthly. last that I can't let you have any. You'll have to swallow that absurd

"Somebody's here ?" said he, peergone back to her duties in the big ing through the semi-darkness. fancy store on Twenty-third street. "Well, why couldn't you say so? Who fancy store on Twenty-third street. "Well, why couldn't you say so? Who Octavia herself felt as if some disis it? The old hag downstairs, or—" "It is I, Mr. Fitz Arragon," said

> "Oh, I beg a thousand pardons!" said Mr. Ferrigan Fitz Arragon, hurriedly assuming his "company" man-ners. "If I could have imagined that such an honor as this was in store for

such honors," said Octavia, bluntly. "I am a working girl; you are a book-binder. We have neither of us any

ay, though—we have not told it Arragon's pretensions. He never band there was a family up there that There was one extravagance in came back to the country solitudes wanted some music, and they didn't

She appointment,
Idren But how could be face them all, and she was a diligent worker in the ranks of a quiet benevolent society, which wrought a great deal of good without any blowing of trumpets.

Suppose the same of the same, and the band up to our house and got them that the real author was a stout, short, to play 'Babies on our Bio k,' and old gentleman in spectacles, and that 'Baby Mine,' and I stopped all the men porter at the store fell ill and his place even his name was a fabrication of his

Old Mr. Ferrigan died. Perhaps, as he himself had hinted, it was the best

electro-plated?

The Prevention of Insanity. Dr. Nathan Allen, of Lowell, Mass., in a pamphlet on the subject, calls atat his trade, but it is natural like, don't tention to the prevention of insanity invited to take the minister's place you see? as he wouldn't like to be as a question which, although much dragged down by such a useless old negle ted is at least quite as important as that of the cure of insanity. The disease is very largely dependent on physical and sanitary conditions, and these should be studied out and brought said old Ferrigan, with a sigh. "But within such regulation as will prevent he's a fine, ambitious young m 1-a its development. Since, according to out into the kitchen to see if the bread rale gintleman to look at, and of a the late Sir James Coxe, insanity Sunday you couldn't tell him from the originates in some form of disease or in a deterioration of the body rather than in an exclusive affection of the nervous system, its growth should be checked by a general diffusion of the knowledge of the laws of the human organism and the use of all means evening, to which all are invited. tary, its transmission should be preold man added, with a scarcely audible vented by avoiding marriage with Slade, the Maori missionary from stitched in by girls, and it has come to the aim of the medical profession to pushed open and a tall figure strode in. diseases of the nervous system and the sink through the people in church would sometimes including a little note, upon sink again!" said a petulant tone, brain that they could deter the first sink through the floor. There was not a slip of paper stitched in. If a gire 'It appears to me, old gentleman, that symptoms of distur ed or deranged it's your chief mission in life to make states of mind, so as to be able to treat old deacon, but what understood that only the most expensive hats with her

brought in from the woods.

"There's no telling what Octy institutions, or—"

prejudies of yours against charitable in the United States, and they care annually about \$200,000 (xv) annually about \$200,(/m ccs)

He stopped short, impelled by the hurried gesture of the old man's THE BAD BOY AND THE BAND he never knew what he had done, and I think it would be real mean to tell HE GETS UP A SERENADE IN HONOR OF HIS PA.

The Old Gentleman Entertains the seren, aders With a Speech and Refreshments-Serious Trouble at the Church.

"I don't know what you mean by

reason to be ashamed of our calling; yet I see no necessity for fine language That was the end of Mr. Fitz

which Octavia Glenn occasionally in-dulged herself—that of charity. She appointment,

after it was discovered that his "authorship" of "Stray Leaves" and "Float-

and wisest thing he could do.

and she had the satisfaction of getting hundred people in front of the house, the price of a decent funeral out of You'd a dide to see pa when he put the applitions son. the ambitious son.

"I never despised any one And when Fernanda bewailed her

smiled and said:

The Eye.

The eye is a remarkable organ-remarkable for its powers of endurance, for its toughness, since only a violent the crowd interested. I felt sorry for blow, even with a hammer, can crush it, as any one may know by an experiment on the eye of a dead animal, as an ox. Its importance is indicated by the manifest care in the protection of it, lying, as it does, on a soft bed of fat in a cavity, with so many bony projec-tions around it that an injury from an ordinary blow, as from a flat club, own, and then he invited the band and promising to pay a sum of money with would be very unusual. The brows the crowd in to take some refreshand the fringe of the lids do much to ments. Well, you ought to have seen rate is seven per cent. If ten per cent. prevent dust and perspiration from that band come in the house. They is the legal interest, his ignorance of reaching them, while a supply of tears from agland above the eye, about three the crowd went home, leaving ing the ten per cent.

They fell over each other getting in, and the fact will not excuse him from paying the crowd went home, leaving ing the ten per cent.

When well known legal words are fourths of an inch long, with from eight to twelve ducts leading to the and the ball, serve not only to moisten, and in I should smile. They just reached for the binding, in their legal meaning, they are shade.

Velvet puffing and feathers of a single shade.

Velvet puffing and feathers of a single shade.

The tribute of the binding in their legal sense, upon the binding, in their legal sense, upon the shade.

The tribute of the binding is the other day by telling them that he had "a spanking team at his house." An excited crowd of boys but to wash away whatever dust may, Oh, no. I guess they didn't pour it person using them. by chance, get upon the ball. Then down. Pa opened a dozen bottles of lf land is deeded to a man and to tears flow in such a manner as to champagne, and they fairly bathed in his heirs, he receives the estate absoby chance, get upon the ball. Then reach the whole ball, and then flow toward the inner angle, at which Patried to talk with them about the that he should only have the estate point a duet passes the whole down baby, but they couldn't understand during his own life. into the cavity of the nose. The frequent and imperceptible winking, out, and the leader asked pa for three agreements on the ground that they generally without any design on our part, lubricating or moistening the all by the spreading of this eyewater, the best in use, this being the more frequent as the occasion for it is manifest-a curative process. The nearest approach to this tear wash is made from the pith of the sassafras, dis- eye, and me and my chum lit out, ready, he may get back what he paid solved in rose-water, wetting the balls and the Bohemians came down for them.

If one would preserve the sight of the eye, keep the ball free from inlight; the gas being as bal as any, or ly on black cloth or the like, always to discontinue labor or their use just as soon as pain warns, and as much sooner as possible. We may see with-out effort, "letting them see," not compelling them to see by effort, by strainng the sight, since a little observation will teach one that his compulsory sight is specially taxing. Even weak eyes, not reddened too much by the use of carboniferous drinks or food, will ing pain, which is the warning to

"What was it I heard about a band

cery man to the bad boy.
"Don't let that get out, or pa will town playing tunes, for pennies, was over on the next street, and I told pa I guessed some of his friends who had W. Peck. heard we had a baby at the house had hired a band and was coming in a few minutes to serenade him, and he better prepare to make a speech. Pa is proud and stilted titles. Your poor old father of being a father at his age, and he is very ill. and seems to be in need of thought it was no more than right for the commonest necessities of life, the neighbors to serenale him, and he Suppose you sell your diamond ring and help him?" the neighbors to serenale him, and he went to loading himself for a speech, in the library and in the library, and me and my chum went out and told the leader of the care for expense, so they quit blowing where they was and came right along. None of them could understand English except the leader, and he only understood enough to go and take a drink who were going home and told them to wait a minute and they would see some fun, so when the band got through the second tune, and the But Octavia Glenn's kindness and of the horns, and pa stepped out on watchful care soothed his last hours, the porch, there was more nor a his hand in the breast of his coat, and "A jay in borrowed plumage!" she struck an attitude. He looked like a was mad, and some of them were delusion, old Grandfather Glenn only going to run, thinking he was going to throw pieces of brick house at them, " Didn't I tell you that he was only but my chum and the leader kept them. Then pa sailed in. He commenced, 'Fellow citizens,' and then went away back to Adam and Eve. and worked up to the present day, giving a history of the notable people who had a quired children, and kept

pa, cause I knew how he would feel when he came to find out he had been sold. The Bohemians in the band that couldn't understand English, they looked at each other, and wondered norance of the law doth not excuse." what it was all about, and finally pa wound up by saying that it was every citizen's duty to own children of his baby, but they couldn't understand, during his own life. out, and the leader asked pa for three agreements on the ground that they dollars, and that broke him up. Pa are rather mistakes of fact than of told the leader he supposed the gentle- law. An executor of a will pays men who had got up the serenade had money to a person whom he thinks is paid for the music, and the leader an heir. If the supposed heir be an

the street bilin' full, with their horns | Mistakes of law in civil cases only Bohemian for all that was out. They to look too intently or too continuous- the livery stable to-night, cause pa is when he committed it.

> costs him three dollars, beside the champagne." "Well, you have made a pretty mess of it," said the grocery man. "It's a would be punishable as murder.wonder your pa does not kill you. But Youth's Companion. what is it I hear about the trouble at the church? They lay that foolishness

to you. "It's a lie. They lay everything to me. It was some of them ducks that sing in the choir. I was just as much surprised as anybody when it occurred. You see, our minister is laid up from the effect of the ride to the funeral, when he tried to run over a street car, and an old deacon, who had symptoms of being a minister in his youth, was and talk a little. He is an absentminded old party, who don't keep up with the events of the day, and who ever played it on him knew that he same material, but are harder and was too pious to even read the daily papers. There was a notice of a choir meeting to be read and I think the tenor smuggled in the other notice, between that and the one about the weekly prayer meeting. After the deacon read the choir notice he took up the other one and read, 'I am requested to announce that the Y. M. C. Association will give a friendly entertainment with soft gloves, on Tuesday necessary for the preservation of good | Brother John Sullivan, the eminent health. So far as insanity is heredi- Boston revivalist, will lead the vestigate beneath the sweat bands of exercises, assisted by Brother their new hats. These bands are persons predispose I to it. It should be Australia. There will be no slugging, but a collection will be taken up become so well acquainted with the at the door to defray expenses.' Well, the inside of the band, or to write it, a person in the church, except the poor is of an aspiring nature she honors some wicked wretch had deceived him name; but oftentimes the name of a and I know by the way the tenor don't-care girl may be found in the tickled the soprano, that he did it. I plainest kind of a felt s'ouch. It is

I think it would be real mean to tell him. He won't be at the slugging match. That remark about taking up

a collection settled the deacon. I must go down to the stable now and help grease a hack, so you will have to excuse me. If pa comes here looking for me, tell him you heard I was going serenading your father, and his invit-ing them in to lunch?" said the gro-kesha, and may not be back in a week kesha, and may not be back in a week. By that time pa will get over that Bohemian serenade," and the boy filled kill me dead. It was a joke. One of his pistol pocket with dried apples and these Bohemian bands that goes about went out and hung a sign in front of W. Peck.

The Law of Mistakes.

The source of almost every lawsuit is to be found in mistakes. These are of two kinds-mistakes of fact an l mistakes of law. Experience his proved that the ablest men sometimes make blunders, and the law has decided that a real mistake of fact in ar important part of a contract will ex cuse the party mistaken from per forming his part of the agreement.

For instance: A man made a contract with one ice company and refused to deal with another. When the bill was presented he found that the latter company had supplied his ice. He refused to pay the bill, and it was decided that the mistake freed him from liability.

A horse was sold by a trader and paid for on the spot. While the trade was going on the horse died. The buyer brought suit for the money paid. Prussians were emptying the beer out and it was decided it should be paid back, since both parties had made a mistake of fact in supposing the Camlets in bro

If a farmer intending to sell hay sells oats by mistake insteal, he may congressman, or a tramp. The band refuse to deliver the oats on that was scared, 'cause they thought he ground. It sometimes bappens that a ground. It sometimes bappens that a bill is paid by mistake with counterfeit bank notes. In such a case the payment is void and the receipt taken is worthless.

A mistake in the quality of the thing bargained for is no ground for breaking an agreement. If a man buys a cheap thing, with the idea that it will serve his purpose as well as a more expensive article, he cannot, because he was mistaken, send it back and recover the money paid.

A mistake of law is no ground for refusing to carry out a contract. This rule is founded on the old maxim, "Ig-And every man is supposed to know the law of the land he lives in.

Suppose a debtor gives his note, lawful interest, thinking that the legal

known legal words are When well

If land is deeded to a man and to it, as though they had a fire inside, lutely, although both parties intended

pointed to me and said I was the imposture, the money can be recovgentleman that got it up. Pa paid ered. If, under a complicated will, a him, but he had a wicked look in his person buys rights which are his al-

on their arms, and they were talking cost money; but mistakes of the criminal law have more serious effects, in flammation. It is needful not to rub stopped in front of a vacant house and the loss of respectability and reputathe eye harshly at any time; never to began to play, but you couldn't tell tion. Here the plea of ignorance of subject it to dazzling or too bright a what tune it was, they were so full, the law will not be accepted. A crimand a policeman came along and drove inal must suffer the penalty of his at twilight, particularly at night; not them home. I guess I will sleep at deed, though he thought it lawful

offul unreasonable when anything Formerly an outlaw might be slain by anybody; but if a private person should now kill an outlaw, with an idea that he had a right to do so, it

> Shoes of a New Sort. About 150 prisoners in the Maryland penitentiary are engaged in the manufacture of merino shoes. The merino shoe is made of coarse wool from South America. It is put through the usual processes of cleaning and carding at the penitentiary, and is then steamed, hardened and made into a tough, pliable cloth about twice the thickness of ordinary shoe leather, and in general appearance not unlike the uppers in arctic overshoes. The soles are made in the same way, of the heavier. The shoes are not impervious to water, but are intended for use principally in the dry, cold climates of the North. It is stated that, no matter how low the temperature, the feet will never get cold when encas I in these shoes. The shoes are shopped principally to the North and Northwest, where they are used in the lum-

Under the Hatband. Gentlemen should never fail to inbe quite a common thing for them to either write their name and address on may be mean, but everything I do is authoratively stated that several good innocent and I wouldn't be as mean matches have been cemented upon the as a choir singer for two dollars. I basis of a latband note.—Wa'erburg felt real sorry for the old deacon, but

PASHION NOTES.

All dressy mantles are short. White will be worn extensively this summer.

Pompons will be fashionable all ummer for the crescent hat. Embroidered pongee pattern dresses vill be much worn this summer.

Glove and mitts now contrast with instead of matching the costume. The red-dotted veils now worn are extremely dowdy and unbecoming.

The Alpine hat will be revived again this summer for wear at the seaside. A tiny omnibus, of gold, with diamond windows, and horses of rubies, is the latest conceit in lace point.

Belts are now narrow, being only an inch and a half wide, and are fastened with two buttons with buttonholes, and are pointed at the lapped end. Raw silks and pongees, in novel tints, quite different from theold gray

and ecru shades, will be worn this sum-

mer as polonaises or redingotes over short underskirts of velvet or best brand of "Louis" velveteen. Balbriggan stockings abound in the new varied tints of strawberry, amber, terra cotta, drake's neck blue, laurel green, bronze, elderberry, and a deep rich shade of violet. Each of these

colors is clocked with old gold or cream white. Royal pink, primrose yellow, pome granate red and lettuce green are the shades of satin and velvet combined with black lace in the newest bonnets. These bonnets are not made on a frame, but are shirred on wires of gilt,

Camlets in broken checks, tweeds, camel's hair and new plaid cloths with a bird, cat or dragon in each square, are made up in long traveling cloaks that cover the dress, and are only fasten donce at the throat by long ribbons tied in a bow.

Alligator-skin and patent-leather lippers made in Marie Antoinette style worn by la lies in the house. The alligator leather has beautiful markings, and may be dyed many colors, but is most fa-hionable in its natural shade and in black and dark red.

Canvas ribbon is one of the novelties for trimming summer bonnets. This is eeru linen canvas, with gilt cord on ach edge. It comes in narrow widths for making rosettes and loops, and is tied in with black or dark velvet ribbon or the strings of very stylish straw

Traveling dre ses are of rough-surfaced stuffs, like bourette and camel's-hair, made without silk or satin; the wrap is en suite, and may le a jacket, a short mantle or a dolman. The whole c stume is made by men tailors in order to get finely-finished work, neat pre-sing, perfect fit and the stylish plainness that such suits dephotograph.—Bos'on Post. mand. The bonnet matching this suit

not elaborate, yet are very effective, To finish the foot of Ottoman silk or Sicilienne skirts are four bias gathered frills, made quite s ant, an eighth of a yard wide when finished, and sewed on to lap half their depth to give a bunchy appearance; these have a selfbinding or milliner's fold on the lower edge. For summer are similar ruffles, made straight, very deeply lapped, and pinked on the lower edges; still other summer silks have the skirt nearly covered with three wide gathered flounces that do not lap, and are notched and pinked in leaf points. There are also three deep box-plait d flounces on checked silk skirts, with one row of velvet ribbon two inches wide bordering each plaiting.

Anecdote of a Justice.

elected justice of the Michigan supreme court, was a younger man than he is now, there was a lawyer living in Kalama oo named N. A. B. B. was the possessor of a most irascible temper, and when things did not go to suit him he was apt to lose it, and in the excitement used to throw inkstands, compiled laws, supreme court reports and other missiles handy. at offending lawyers' heads. This would be followed by an arrest and fine for contempt of court, and deep repentance. B. was a member of the church, and after one of his outbreaks he would make public confession, express deep contrition and be forgiven. After a while these outbursts of passion got to be a great nuisance, and the lawyers agreed that the next time he got on the rampage the man toward whom his wrath was directed was to take up the quarrel and give Mr. B. what Paddy gave the drum. At the next term of court Judge Sherwood made some remark which enraged Mr. B., who promptly reciprocated by firing a copy of the session laws at his head. Sherwood responded with his good right arm, and in less than a minute the lawyers had formed a ring and Sherwood was knocking B. out in truly scientific style. Soon B. cried "enough," but was so used up that he had to keep his bed for a week. The judge fined each of the fighters \$100. A popular subscription was raised, the business men of the city chipping in, and Mr. Sherwood's fine was paid, When able to get out Mr. B. again confessed to his fellow church members, and he was forgiven. These two events, being "knocked out" and Mr. Sherwood's fine being paid by popular subscription, were too much for B.; his proud spirit was broken, and ever after he kept his temper and eschewed emphasizing his arguments by the aid

Statistics of the internal revenue department given for the year 1881: 96,-000,000 gallons of beer drank in this country and Great Britain and Ireland, and the whole continent of Europe, 780,000,000.

A PERSIAN SERENADE

Editors and Publishers.

Hark ! as the twilight pa'e Tenderly glovs, Hark! how the nightingale Wakes from repose! Only when, sparkling high, Stars fill the darkling sky, Unto the nightingale

Listens the rose. Here where the fountain tide Murmuring flows, Airs from the mountain side Fan thy repose. Eyes of thine glistening, Look on me, listening; I am thy nightingale,

Thou art my rose. Sweeter the strain he weaves, Fainter it flows Now, as her balmy leaves Blushingly close. Better than minstrelsy, Lips that meet kissingly Silence thy nightingale-

Kiss me, my rose!

-Bayard Taylor (hitherto unpublished).

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A plucky job-Dressing fowls. The gossip is like a bicycle, in that she is exceedingly liable to run a person

Now is the time to lend your skates to your poor neighbor. It will show your generosity. The New Orleans Picayune raises the question whether a goat can be

relied upon in court as an evidence in rebuttal. The most difficult arithmetic that a man has to face is when he tries to reconcile a \$20 salary with a \$30 wife.

"Let every man add a good name to his other capital," quoted the forger when he fixed up a ten thousand-dollar check,-Drummer. Women do not marry for love, or

money, or dry goods. They marry in

hope that they may have spring house

cleaning to de, -Courier-Journal. Doctors are generous men. Who everknew of a doctor rushing out to chase away boys who were taking fruit from his trees ?-Somerville Journal.

To throw a stone at a neighbor's chickens, and have it fly through plate glass windows, entitles a man to the credit of being a crack shot .- Waterlos We often hear the expression that the fire has gon out," And it is

said that in some of our large places you can actually see the fire escape. -Marathon Independent. "A little too much repose about the mouth for it to be natural," was the remark of a husband to a West End

photograph.—Bos'on Post. A little how a tonished his band. Eat? Well, used in a contract, with a mistaken is a small, dark straw, trimmed with ions the other day by telling them The trimmings for dress skirts are had walked nearly home with him, when one of them a ked: "What d'ye call 'em?" "Pa and ma," was the reply .- Hawkeye,

The hair of a girl employed in an Eastern cotton mill was caught in the machinery, torn off her head and ground into bits. But the girl didn't mind it much. She kept right on at her work, simply remarking that it only cost her \$1, anyhow. This is one of the advantages of art over nature.

And now the small boy unravels the ancient stocking to secure varn with which to make a baseball. And when he has the ball made, he cuts the leg off one of his father's boots to make a cover of; and when the parent discovers the liberty taken with his boot, the small boy wishes he had used it as lining for his trousers,-Puck A "fashion" item says: of

About thirty years ago, when enge shape is the most fashionable Thomas R. Sherwood, the newly for pills, which should be coated with silver, and look very inviting." This appears to be a new departure in fashion intelligence, and next it will be in order to describe whether the new shape in porous plasters is octagon or oblong, and if they are trimmed with gimp braid or guipure lace; and we may be told that the most fashionable tints in castor oil are terra cotta and fawn color; and that liver-pads are cut in the form of a heart, with scalloped edges, and lined with ciel blue satin.-Norristown Herald.

There's Wher. He Had Her.

"Two hundred dollars for making a plain dress?" he yelled, as he saw the bill-"I'll never pay it!"

"You have been very stingy with me for the last year," she replied.

"You are extravagant!" "No more than you are !" "I'll never pay this bill I" "You must!

" Never !" "Then I'll pawn my diamonds and pay it myself! ·Ha! "Yes, ha!" He goes out chuckling. He knows

her to be a woman of her word, and he is wondering how she will feel as the pawnbroker politely hands them back, with the observation: "We never advance money on the

paste article !" - Wall Street News.

The composition of elephant's milk, according to the analysis of Dr. Quesneville, in the Mo liteur Scientifique. is similar to that of cream, but its consistency is different. Its odor and taste are very agreeable, and the taste is superior to that of most other kinds of milk. It is about equal to cow's milk in quality. In view of these facts, La Nature, of Paris, does not despair of seeing the day when an adventurous speculator shall bring a troop of elephants to be driven through the streets of the city as gosts are now driven, to furnish each c. mer with his cup of milk direct from to teat,